EVENING INEWS. TA BIAZZARD COMINGA

· January 13, 1999. Friday.

FRAGMENTS.

HON. LORIN FARR was down from Ogden today.

THE Utah Central is again blockaded at Frisco Hilf. LOUIS CADWEILL is under arrest for being drunk and using profane and obscepe language

obscene language. EDDINGTON'S store was consider-a'ly damaged last built by the outsting of a water pipe.

MR. ADAMS, of the Cullen Hotel, an overcoat last night. . It was stolen from the hotel wash house.

HON. JOHN SHARP, Le Grand Young, Esq., Mrs. James A. Jeanings and Miss Young left for New York last Commissiones. Goneter has ap-rived in this dity, preparatory but the meeting of the Utah Commission on Monday next.

THE correct address of Hon. A. H Lund, member of the House of Repre-sentatives, is Ephraim instead of Mt Picasant, as heretofore given in the NEWS. YESTERDAY Commissioner Norrell

YESTERDAY Commissioner Norrell performed the ceremony, uniting in: marriage Daniel Gutting and Ella Halvorsen, of Allerdige, Beaverhead

Halvorsen, of Allerdice, Beaverhead Cousty, Montana. The witnesses were E. D. Hoge and A. H. Kahler. Wx regret to have to announce that another case of diphtheria has db-coid and the inability to get Teed on veloped in the family of Brother Geo. the ranges, owing to the deep snow. Romney, of the Twentleth Ward. The patient is a little girl about five years Utah the condition of things is not old, and the maindyls of the malignantitype.

Among the petitions presented in Congress on January 5th was one submitted by Delegate Caine, from John E. Evans and 21 others, clitzens of Salt Lake City, Utab, for the passage of a law requiring all goods made by convict-labor to be plainly marked "convict labor." It was referred to the Committee on Labor.

Incorrect.

The report that John Jones, of West Weber, Weber County, had committed sulef le, is incorrect. The only person named Jones in that settlement is alive and well.

Services in the Assembly Hall. We are requested by President Augus M. Cannon to announce that the afternoon services of the Latter-day Salats will be held next Sunday in the Assembly Hall. The inclementy of the weather has made it desirable to make the change for the present.

Introduced into the Territorial The Cold Wave That Will Soon Sweep From the North. Legislature this Afternoon. In the Legislative House this after-oon, Speaker Riter presented a bill The weather has moderated some-what in this vicinity the lass day or

widing for the punishment of two, and resulted in a snowatorm at noon today. This merning Sergeant bigamy and polygamy in Utah, and virtually re-enacting Congres-sional legislation on those sub-jects. The Speaker failed to montion Kortz, of the Signal Service Departthe name of the author of the meas-

seen by the weather bulletin in another THE LEGISLATURE. column, this wave has already struck Montana. At Fort Custer, where the thermometer registered fix degrees COUNCIL January 19, 1868. The Council met shortly after 2 p. m

above zero vesterday, it was today at Roll called-all present. Prayer by grees below, making a drop of 34 e chaplain. degrees in twenty-four hours. At He, Minutes of yesterday's session read

below, this morning. Mindles of yesterday's sealon read and approved. Wooliey, of the judiciary committee, reported recommending that C. F. No. 3. be put upon its passage. Marshall moved that the report be adopted. Carried. It was subsequently ordered that the bill be pristed before further consideration by the Council. Carlisle presented a report from the committee on printing recommending that G. C. Lambert be appointed public printer. The report was adop-ted. The immediate prospects in the line of cold are very discouraging, especially to stockmen, many c twhom have directly unfered severaly, and it now looks as though the worst had not yet come. One gentleman in this city, who has 2,000 sheep on the Desert, Tooele County, was asked his latest informa-

tion regarding them, and stated that it Marshall presented a bill for th rational presented a bin for the municipal corporations and towns. Read first time by title and referred. Young presented a bill for the regis-tration al voters and the conduct of ections. Referred to committee on

Carfisle presented a bill for an act amending an act for the incorporation of Smithfield City. Woolley moved that the gentleman, inview of congressional action against special legislation, be permitted to coldest he ever experienced. At Stockton the tharmometer reached 28 degrees below zero. Along the northwithdraw it.

withdraw it. Marshall moved its reference to the committee on municipal corporations and towns, giving ais reasons for so doing. Mr. Carliale seconded the mo-tion and the out was referred. Shurtliff moved that when the Coun-cil adjourn it be till Monday at 2 p.m. Fround Emery County, and Eastern wich better. Along the roads Carried. and fin the bills there, the stock is being fairly slaughtered by the severe weather. L. B. Yerza, agent of

the Pauly Jail Building Company in this city, returned this morning from Castle Dale, whithe: he has been to close a contract with Emery County close a contract with Emery County to committee on insace asylums. for a \$1,000 jall. On the trip made from Marshall moved to adjourn till Men-

At 2 o'clock precisely the speaker called the House to order. The first business after roll call, etc., was the presentation of a memorial by Creer signed by J. T. Cobb and 150 others asking the Assembly to take action re-lative to nominations of public officers by different political parties. Creer remarked that the same docu-ment had repeatedly been presented to former assemblies, and tast he had

tabled. A message from the Council was read announcing that that body had adopted Council concurrent resolu-tion No. 4, providing for furnishing chairmen of committees with registers for business referred to committees, and Council concurrent resolution No. 5, providing for a joint standing com-mittees on memorials, to consist of

BILL AGAINST POLYGAMY SILENT PUPILS. A School and Home for Deaf Mutes.

> For several years Prof. Harry White has been laboring to establish in this city, upon a permanent basis, an educational institution for desf mutes. He has mat with vary-ing success in the laudable effort, sometimes having under his instruction a very respectable number of pupils. At the present time the deaf mute classes under his charge are

connected with the University of Deseret. Professor White is con a home for the pupils in the Hooper residence, near the University, and thus has a constant supervision of both the studies and domestic life of uch of them as five at the home.

At the present time there are 13 deaf mutes in the home, 11 boys and 2 girls. and all seem to be making good pro-gress in the direction of an education. One girl, 18 years old, has learned to talk well enough to be distinctly un-derstood, though entirely deaf. The pupils are first taught words, then anguage, and the four principles of arithmetic, reading, wri ing, original composition, geography, mental arithmetic, etc., the methods of in

struction being adapted to the unfor unate condition of the scholars. In the hume are and and an interest

THREE BROTHERS

of one family, and two of another, in dicating how the misfortune of deaf-ness runs in familics. Formerly there were two sisters in the home. Without entering into an elaborate lesoription of the present quarters of the home, it is sufficient to observ that they are singularly wel adapted to the purpose. Infeed buildings might be erected from elaborate plans, and at great expense, and especially for the purpose of a deaf mute home, and still not be as well suited for it as is the Hooper residence.

Prof. White's system of

DOMESTIC MANAGEMENT displays intelligent thought and good judgment. The girls, large boys and small boys respectively have their rooms apart, and the arrangements for

cating, bathing, study, etc., are excellent. The pupils who have lived at the home bave in most instances been poor, and the question of their expenses has been a grave problem. County courts, in a number of instances, have borne the whole or a part of the expense of pupils, private charity has helped

home display consideratle mechanical skill, in the manutacture of articles of furniture, etc., and all of the pupils in

Martin a lot of the Bishop Allred Discharged.

The Early Worm Catches the Bird. Stocktaking completed and having too many Winter Goods left, we offer them at " Cut Prices," which are sure to attract crowds of Buyers. **COME EARLY and SAVE MONEY** Lots of White Blankets, slightly solled, \$3.85, \$3.60, \$3.90, \$4.35 and \$5.25, worth fifty per cent. more. 2 Lots of Ladies' Woolen Hose, 25c. and 50c., worth 40c. and 75c. a pair. 6 Lots of Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1. Mostly New and Stylish. 3 Lots of Bustles, 10c., 25c. and 35c. each. 1 Lot of Ladles' Gossamers, slightly damaged, 50c. each. 500 Bleces White and Colored Embroideries, Sc., 5c., 7c., 10c., 12%c., 15c. 11200. and 28d. a yard. New Goods. To see them is to buy them. Lats of Ladies' Jersey and Cashmere Gloves, 10c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. a pair 1 Lot of Dress Buttons, 10c. a card, "New Lot." 1 Lot of Children's Fur Sets, 25c. Used to sell for \$1. 1 Lot of Skating Caps, 25c. each. You can skate on your head in them without bumps 1 Lot of Children's Beautiful Plush Bonnets at closing out prices. " Lots Ladies' and Misses' Jerseys, sesorted, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each, positively worth double. 5 Lots of Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Ulsters, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5. and \$6.00. These prices will move the last one of them. 2 Lots of Ladies' Satin and Cashmere Ties, 15c, each. 1 Lot of Ladies' Scarlet, all Wool Underwear, \$1.00 each. Reduced from \$1.75 on account of having only sizes 28, 80 and 82 left. 5 Lots of Damask and Turkish Towels. Rare Bargains. 8 Lots of Gents' Colored Shirts, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Cost Double.

Lots of Gents' Satin Scarfs at 15c. and 25c. each.

desirable and at less than value.

The balance of our High Colored Plushes at 90c.

F.AUERBACH&BRO **INAUGURATING the SEASON OF 1888!** 1888! First Bargain Sale! Will offer, commencing SATURDAY, Jan. 7th, Exceptional Inducements Combination Dress Patterns at a Reduction of FIFTY PER CENT IN PRIČES! 10 French Combination Dress Patterns at \$7.50 each. Former price \$15.00 ** ** \$10,00 ** Former price \$20.09 25 . -to \$25.00. 10 French Combination Dress Patterns at \$12.50 each. Former price \$25 00 10 French Combination Dress Patterns at \$17.50 each. Former price \$32.00 20 Cloth Patterns containing 8 yards 50-inch Cloth at \$4.75 each. Former price \$7 59. 20 Cloth Patterns containing 7 yards 54-inch Cloth at \$6.50 each. Former 20 Cloth Patterns containing 6% yards 54-inch Finest Cloth Sultings at \$7.50 each. Former price \$1.65c per yard. F Braid Dress Trimmings Marked Down 50 per cent. 5 Lots Braid Dress Trimmings at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.35 and \$1.50. Former prices 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.60 and \$2.25. Colored Beaded Passementeries at Equally Low Prices. Lot White Blankets at \$2.75 a pair. Former price \$4.00 1 Lot White Blankets at \$3.75 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$3.75 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$4.50 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$6.00 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$8.50 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$12.50 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$12.50 a pair. 1 Lot White Blankets at \$13.00 a pair. Former price \$5.50. Former price \$6.00. Former price \$8 00, Former price \$12.00, Former price \$17 50. Former price \$20.00. perfect order. \$4.00 and \$5.50. each Children's Cloaks at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. About one half of former Misses' Newmarkets, ages 12, 14 and 16 at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00. One half of former prices. of tormer prices. former prices. Ladies' Plush Wraps, in sizes, 40, 42 and 44, at equally Low Prices. Ladies' Plush Sacques and Jackets, at equally Low Prices. Ludies' Cloth Wraps at \$6 00 and \$8.00. Just Half Price. Cifildren's Elderdown Coats at \$2 50. Just Half Price, Ladies' Astrachan Capes at \$2.50. Just Half Price. 2 Lots of Gents' Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, 45c. and 65c. each. 2 Lets of Boxs' Hats and Caps, assorted lots, at 25c, and 50c. each S Lets of Boys' and Youths' Scarlet Wool Drawers, offered at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00; on account of Undershirts being all sold out. Benmants of Dress Goods, Flannels and Table Damasks at Half Price. 1 Lot each of Dress Patterns at \$1.25, \$1.85, \$2.65 and \$2.75. They are a

17 The above are California and Oregon Blankets, new this season and

COHN BRO'S

3 Lots of Grey Blankets at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.75. Former prices \$3.50,

1 Lot Children's Hand Made Zephyr Hoods and Toboggans at 15 and 296

Children's Plush Bonnets of this season's make, at half former prices.

Ladies' Newmarkets at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. About one half

Ladles' Plush Wraps, in sizes 34, 36 and 38, at \$11.00. About one half of

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Harper's Bazar Patterns.

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WARDS!



HOUSE.

to former assemblies, and tost ne and no recompendations to make respecting its disposition. On motion of King the memorial wa

Spaing Ciry, Utab, January 18th .-

others, and parents and relatives have assisted others. A number of the boys now in the

it seem to be contented.

Carried. A communication was received from the House notifying the Council of the passage of C. F. 1 by the House, with amendments. Referred to the com-mittee on judiciary. Woolley presented a bill, C. F. 8, for the conduct and keeping of patients within the insane asylum. Referred to committee on insate asylums.

Castle Dale to Huntington he was al- day, at 2 p m.

ediction by the chaplain.

Room for Students. HELD BY A THREAD.

On account of several students leaving the Salt Lake Stake Academy, there will be room for a few more to enter at the beginning of the next term, Moh+ this school should apply to Willard Done, at the Social Hall or at 669 e. Second South Street.

Library-Concert. On Monday, Jan. 28, a concert will be given in the Salt Lake Theatre for the benefit of the Salt Lake Stake Library. We are requested to state that it is desired that the Bisheps and ward committees of this city make an city 19 years; Joseph Dover is my effort to secure liberal patronage to the concert. The programme of the entertainment is an excellent one, and contains some very attractive fea-mother's house, and still live there; he

"Zion's Home Monthly."

We have seen the prospectus of the proposed magazine soon to be isseed with W. H. Naisbitt as editor. Its title will be Zion's Home Monthly. It is intended to render. But is intended to render infs periodical popular by making its matter of local interest to the fullest extent practic-the black interest of the came to see me and the children on Tuesday morning; he able. It will have a number of depart able. It will have a number of depart ments, conspicuous among which will be one devoted to Andoni-ture. The lime for the issuance of the initial number is not yet deter-mined, but it will probably appear about the middle of February. We about the middle of February. We children; he was not on Wednesday, will cordially welcome this new addi-and went away about 8 p. m., or doubtless be well received by the peo-

Monthly Meeting. Monthly Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the X. M. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Fourteenth Ward As-sembly Rooms on Monday evening next, commencing at 7:30. A full at-tendance of officers and members is requested, and a cordial invitation ex-tended to all of both sexes who feel interested in the work of mutual im-provement to be present. The music provement to be present. The music for the occasion will be invisibled by the choir of the Ninth Ward associa-tion and a brief programme supplied to any the different streets; I was at Mrs. Dover's her but i do not know whether he re-cognizes her as his wile or not; I guess he does. tion and a brief arogramme supplied by the Twentieth Ward Institute. Th exercises will doubties be both in-structive and extertaining.

exercises will doubties be both in-structive and extertaining. Supreme Court. A session of the Territorial Supreme Court was held odde, at which the folowing cases were neard: Max Gruenbers et al., espondents, vs. Heory Buhring, appellant i from Third District Coart, set for hearing on Jac. 20, D. P. Tarpey, respondent, vs. Deser-ret Sait Company, appellant; from First District; set for hearing on Jan 20. Himms, Lapey was admitted to the

The Evidence on which Joseph . Dover is Kept.

most frozen to death. He and his

companion were loaded with as much

clothing as could be put in the sleigh,

but the cold was so intense that they

had serious doubts of being able to

get through. At Pleasant Valley June-tion II was found last night that the

Quite a number of Utah men have sheep in Western Wyoming. In that

section there has yet been compara-

tively little damage, as there has been

plenty of feed, though the cold is just

as severe as in other, parts, it being

claimed that one day last week the

mercury froze in the bulb. Whether

the later storm whil affect them seriously cannot, of course, be now de-termined.

MR. PODIS

the defense.

mercury stood at 28 degrees below.

Testerday afternoon Joseph Dover, day, Jan. 23. Those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to enter on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. The complaint in the case was made about a year ago, before Commissioner McKay, but this morning it was

hanged to come up to date. Is the examination today before Commissioner Norrell, Mr. Dover pleaded not guilty. Mr. Peters repre-sented the prosecution and Mr. Moyle

The first witness was Mary B. Laid-

low, who testified-I have lived in this

Jones replied in the affirmative. Allen then moved the adoption of the report. Thurman meved that the report be so amended as to show that the com-mittee's nominee was the lowest old-der but substituted for that motion, one to recommit the matter to the lived with me as my husband; his wife Sarah has no children; I have seven, the youngest thisteen months old; the

committee. In answer to Hatch, Jones said that, five printing houses in the city were invited to hand in bids by 10 a. m. to-day, and three of them did so. Howell moved to reconsider the vote all needful information. Thurman favored recommitting. Howell stated that the committee on printing had filled the resolution directing their action. Thurman asked that the bids be stated to the Honse. Thurman urged that recommitting a report to a committee to have further information is no disrespect to the committee. The matter was recom-mitted. stayed till afternoon; he has not lived

On Thurman's motion, permission was given the committee on printing to report at any time. C.F.1, to provide for the complia-tion of the laws, was read the first time. perhaps a little later; he went away to avoid any troubles I did not know there was a watrant out for his arrest

time. Richards moved to amend the bill by substituting L. W. Shurtliff instead of A. O. Smoot, Jr., as one of the compl-lation committee. He showed that three of five members of the committee were chosen from places south of Salt Lake County, though the population and wealth of the northern portion of the Territory were much the greater. Thurmas announced that he would offer a substitute for the entire bill, at the poper time.

Thurman announced that he would offer a substitute for the entire bill, at the proper time. Richards' amendment was adopted., Taurman moved to strike out all of the bill after the enacting clause, and substitute a bill which he read. His substitute does not name the mea who are to make the compliation, nor their remuneration; it provides that the work shall be reported from time to time as it-progresses; and that it must be completed by March 1st, 1888. He urged several objections to the Coun-cli bill, one of which was that it did not fix a time when the work should be done, nor that it should be subject to the approval of the Assembly. Various members spoke upon the subject, making various surgestions, including a conference committee. Moyle moved reference and further delay, as did Thurman. The inter stated time a tasit understanding was had among a majority of the members of the Assembly in regard to a com-plication of the invest ind a com-plication of the thought members had a sufficient understanding of the whole matter to vote on it without delay. The motion to refer was lost, and Thurman's amediment (substitute) became the pendung question.

mittee on memorials, to consist of three members of each house. King moved non-concurrence, but windrew in favor of Bichards' motion to refer to the committee on rules. James A. Allred, Bishop of Spring City, Saupate County, who was atto refer to the committee on rules. A message from the Council was read subouncing the rejection of the House resolution providing for the compila-lion of the laws and innouncing the passage by that oody of C. F. I, pro-viding for the same object. Thurman presented a petition for an appropriation to the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery, and moved its refer-ence to the committee on penitentiary and reform schools. A communication from the Governor rested by Deputy Clawson on a charge of unlawful cobabitation on the evening of the 11th inst. and taken before Commissioner Johnson, was dis-charged this morning after a careful and full examination, lasting the even ing of the 12th and morning of the 13th The defendant was represented by Attorney Wm. K. Reid, of Manti, the commissioner representing the government.

and reform schools. A communication from the Governor was read, announcing that he had been able to furnish certain session laws of Congress for the use of the Assembly. On motion of Mr. Thurman ithe books were received with thanks. Jones, of the joint committee on printing, reported, recommending the election of George C. Lambert as public printing. The Provo Blockade. The Utah Central passenger was de layed about an hour last night at Provo. The cause for the detention was the freezing up of Provo river, Allen asked if Mr. Lambert was the owest responsible bidder. Jones replied in the affirmative. and although no actual damage had been done the railroad, the train pro-

ceeded cautionsly, so that the passen-gers would be in no danger. To-day's trains also passed over the bad place all right. What water is now running in the Provo has left the river channel proper, and is

oing under the rallway track about 200 yards north of the bridge, and about where the river flowed about 30 years ago. The water is still spreading over the farming land, and the prospect of damage when the thew comes is rapidly increasing.

DEATHS.

HARVET.-In the Nineteenth Ward, of his city January 13, 1868, Andrew Harvey Decensed was born in Glasgow, Scotland . 11, 1-13.

The funeral service will be held+at h ate residence on Sunday Polock. Sziends invited.

HOUSEROLDER.-In Alleghony City, Pa comber 25, 1887, of pneumonia, Bet raid, only child of John Wasley as Margares Warnock Household year, two months and six days.

REDUCED MATES. Coalt Coalt Coalt

Delivered. At Yard

Coall Coall Coall The following prices on Coal will in creet on and after Jan. 1, 1888: Coal. Delivered. At Yar Book Springs Lump, 38330 "Mine Shack, \$4.00 \$3 Pleasant Valley Lump \$6.00 \$5 "Mine Shack \$3.50 Red Chargod Lump 15, 500 "Mine Slack \$3.00 \$2

Full car lead rates for Laume Coal delivered 50 cents per ton less than above delivered rates, and at yard 50 cents per ton less than above yard

rates. rates. Descial car load rates to Manufao-turem and Smelters. All yard stacks \$200 pr ton at yard and \$2.50 pr ton delivered. Coal Department Union Pacific Ry. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent.

Beckin Hot Springs. Every Grocer keeps Pearlines

ET Trys luxurious bath at Beck's

Pearline for All Housewives.



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READ THE PROSPECTUS OF THE

ret Salt Company, appellant; fran First District; set for hearing on Jam 20. Hirsch S. Lanzy was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Coard, and took bar of the Supreme Coard, and took The NINTH VOLUME of the CONTRIBUTOR commences with the Novem the a bath Thurman's amendment (substitut became the pending question. r number, and will present to its readers a variety of ORIGINAL HOME LIT. SALT LAKE CITY. ERATURE unsurpassed by any previous volume. The leading historical series will be a carefully prepared *History of the Neuroo Legion*, by Lieut. Richard W. Young, U.S. A. This military history of our people will include an ac-count of the origin of the Legion, its services in Nauvoo, in the early days of Utah, during the Echo Canyou War, and the Indian troubles; its famous mus-ters and drills, collisions with Federal authorities, disbandment and final re-peal of its charter by act of Congress. Numerous and coatly engravings of its conspicuous officers will adorn the volume. In addition to which we have had e would chouve allers are 31 The People, etc., respondents, vs. Maurice McGrath, appellant; from First District; attuned and submitted. The court adjourned till Monday, or tonr years. Deputy marshall Pratt testified-1 arrestet the caleadant on Main Street inst evening; I told him Lwas not dis-posed to put his family to noy trouble, and if he would give a const for fils second wife I hould not disturb her; Whereas, certain, parties are and have been trying to injure the business of the Utah Nursary Co., by certain false claims I publish the enclosed, SALT LAKE, Dec. 24, 1887. Looking for Her Husband, W. MADSEN Mrs. Seeley, a lady from Colorado prings, is in this city looking for her instand. She says he went to Grand <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. Ar anonlan Justion, on the D. & H. G., to get work, and while there took sisk and sent for her to come and attend hum She startes out, 'but when she gdt to Grand Junction on Sat-uiday. Iast, She found 'that I have not a share of the stock of the Utah Nursery Co., nor any interest west for employment. She decided to follow him, and stopped at this city, hoping to sain tidings of his where abouts, but has the far been unsuc-cessful. He is generally knows as Billy Seeley. Mrs. S. is stopping at the Overland House, hoping to obtain State the ynow have and increase it. porter and Manufactu C. FURNITURE A FULL STOCK OF Parlor Sets I MAKE A æ OGAOHO SHT Specialty the Overland House, hoping to obtain some information regarding her hustrade they now have and increase it. J. A. GOODHUE, Manager, and Poem, and also a Prize for the best Serial Story based upon incidents the Book of Mormon. Satisfaction in 07 The Association Intelligence Department, under the immediate direction of the General Officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. will receive particular attention and be made as useful as possible to the Associations. Officers are requested to contribute to this department. **GOODS and PRICES** band. CARPETS SLEIGHING PARTIES "Diplomacy" on Monday Night. The reproduction of Sardon's "Di-Are just the thing for Jasuary, but you dan't enjoy the cold finds if featile from debility. Paise's Celery Compound has made new men out of thousands whose brains and bodies, from over-work or dissipation, were failing them. Guaranteed. AND to contribute to this department. Every endeavor will be made to make the Ninth a superior volume, and we confidently hope for its favorable reception by the young men and women of Zion, in whose interests it is especially published and all of whom are invited to write for its columns. Bubscription, per year, \$2.00. Subscribers paying \$2.50 in advance will re-stive a copy of the engraving of Lieut.-Geni. Joseph Smith, and may have their volumes bound at the end of the year Fame. Back Volumes for sale plomacy" by the Home Dramatic NALL PAPER. Club is set for Monday evening next. . 6 and the sale of seats will commence temorrow morning. The piece was a How they are loved! Keep them for head of the second secon triumph on its first production, and as its praise has been liberally sound-51 AND 53 E. FIRST SOUTH STREET. ed ever since, it is sure to draw w \$2.50 each. THE Continental Hotel had a wet experience this moraing, caused by a Department of the Bauton THE CONTRIBUTOR COMPANY. Between Deseret Bank and Theatre. 2. 0. Bex 305. 40 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. BECR'S Hot Springs repaire a third crowded house, Remittannes should be made by P. O. Order, Note or Registered Letter. Monday afternoon. broken water pipe,

